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Marriage Licenses. The clerk of the court has issued the follow ing marriage licenses: Nicholas Sabastian and Mary E. Ball, both of Georgetown; Andrew Jackson and Addie Murray, both of Bennings, D. C.; Lanzy Gilliaon and Agnes Scroggins, George Harbough and Ellen M. Gant, A. J. Robinson and Maggie L. Ashton, George H. Keppler and Catherine E. Koch, W. T. Ball and Julia Ann Kidwell, Edward Bawsel and

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America's Place in Bistory. The very remarkable course of lectures on "Amorica's Place in History" which Mr. John "America's Place in History" which Mr. John Fiske is to begin to-morrow evening at the Congregational church, was originally prepared in aid of the fund for the preservation of the Old South Church of Boston. They were so successful in Boston that they were ropeated three times within eight months, each time to crowded houses. At the invitation of Professor Huxley, Mr. Fiske gave them in London just June to very large and them in London hast June to very large and enthusiastic audiences, who pronounced the course the most brilliant success of the season. This winter the lectures have been given in various American cities, most recently in New York, where they were much admired, and are to be immediately repeated by especial request. These circumstances, and the prompt recognition of the fame of the lectures by the President and Cabinet and leading Senators, ought to insure a crowded house on Friday evening. Shortly after concluding his course here Mr. Fiske will return to England, having been invited to lecture hefore the Royal values of the American Political Ideas." are to be immediately repeated by especia

LATRORES, Ranges, Farnaces and Roofs re-paired at Gartrell's, S15 Seventh street.

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Enlargement of the City Hall. Commissioner Twining is now engaged in propering plans for the enlargement of the City Hall building so as not only to afford additional accommodation for the courts, but also to provide offices for the District govern-ment. The letter from the justices of the Su-preme Court of the District respecting the ack of room in the City Hall building was re-ferred by the Senate District Commissioners. Building Inspector Entwiste mays that the building can be enlarged so as to turnish am-ple room for all the courts and District offices, including Police headquarters, at an expendi-

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rrupt the examination but thought that the cir-imstance warranted it. They had subpossed a those named Howard Conkley and wanted to usuall with him about the testimory. At the re-se he told him that he might go home, but to reis Honor said that if it was a matter of origency id hear if at that time.

If it said that it was they had brought oler process of subposts tils man, and told at he might return to the barber shop where ked—Murphy's, on Fourteenth street—and sauted they would send for him. He was formed that since the man went back two coofficers had visited the place and taken ay.

or-Ix the Grand Jucy in session? Corkhid-No. sir.

is Honor.—Is the Grand Jury In easion?
Jonel Cortalit.—No. sir.

I Honor.—Gentlemen, you go before the Grand

(. This matter must receive attention.

I Smith.—We want the protection of the court.

Is Honor.—You shall have it.

In Canet then read the status covering such

and the penalty for transgressing.

Is Honor.—You summoned this man?

I Miller.—Yes, sir.

Is Honor.—You summoned this man?

I Miller.—Yes, sir.

Is Honor.—Yes, wall, then, it is your duty to go

we the Grand Jury and state the facts. In the

intime, we will try this case.

I. Miller.—I want a subpose for this man Murand will being idla here.

Is Honor.—Take it.

Is Honor.—Take it.

Is cross-examination was then resumed.

Where were you in service the week before

rarrest? A With Mr. King.

What were the fourre you workel? A. From

no to 5 p. m.

Where were you January 5? A. Around

Where were you January 57 A. Around Didn't you go to Kings on that day? A.

What was the reason for your not going by 2. A. I had none to do.
Where were you on the 6th? A. At home.
Where were you on the morning of the 7th. Where at 10 o'clock? A I don't know.
Where did you go when you left the house to you around to the neighborhood.
What house? A. Down on Eleventh and U Whose was it? A. A Woman by the name of

ther Johnson,
Q. Where did you go next? A Corner of
eventh and V streets
Q. Who did you see there? A Some colored Q. Did you know any of them? A. Yes.
Q. Nama one? A. Lovi Jackson.
Q. How many were in the crowd? A. F don'

2. How long did you stand there with them? A Q Was it a minute? A. I guess it was filleen

Where did you go from there? A. I went one. Q. Who did you see when you first entered the other! A. My mother and water. Q. What room did you go into? A The back oom.

Q. How long did you stay there. A. I have no dea how long I stayed there.

Q. Did anyhordy tell you in say that you had no dea shout time? A. No, mobally did not rell me.

Q. When did you have home to go out next?

A. I don't know what time it was.

Q. Was it before or after didnier? A. After limiter.

Q. What time do you eat dinner? A Sometime it 2 or 8 o'clock, or whenever I go home t What is the regular hour for dinner? A There is no regular how.

Q. What time did you heave home next? A. About half an hour after I had direier.

Q. What time of day is it by that clock? (pointing to the clock). A. four it fell.

Q. Could you ever tell the time of day? A. No.

Q. Is there a clock in your house. A. There is Q. Was it light when you left? A Yes; it was Q. How long before surget? A. I don't know, Where did you go after you left your house? Down on Eleventh street.

own on Eleventh street.
Whose house? A. No house at all.
Where did you go? A. Corner of Eleventi it V streets.

2. What object had you in view ? A. None.

3. How long did you stand on the corner? A. J. What were you there for? A. Just to be where the boys were.
Q. What boys were they? A. I don't exactly now who they were.

Q. How long before sundown was it? A. I don't How long were you with them? A. About

Q Were you accustomed to meeting them. A. This locality is called Hell's Bottom? A. No. Well, Goose Level then? A. Ves sir.
What did you do with the boys? A. Nothing; y talked with them.
White one? A. Noone in particular at all.
How was the weather on that evening.
The sun was shinting.
Have you any other sister except Mrs. White7 A. Yes, sir, two.
What is their names? A. Sarah and Matilda

obnison.

Q. Whore are they? A. Sister Matilda lives in loston. Sarah is out by the Freedman's Hospital, Q. Are you acquainted with Maggie Johnson, the lives on Eleventa near Boundary? A. No. Q. Are you acquainted with Emily Powers. A. I.

on't know her.
Q. Are you acquainted with Roxy Ross. A. I now Moses Ross.
Mr. Miller—Yes, that is the one
Q. Where does he live? A. Over by the Freedand Hospital. Q. Where did you so the shoe-shop. A. I had a sir of shoes there getting mended.
Q. Where did you go from there? A. Down on

Where abouts? A. To Esther Johnson's. Who did youses. A. A near semed Simms.
How long did youses A. A near neamed Simms.
How long did yousesy? A. I don't know,
were you in the habit of goling there? A. I
i three or four times before this.
I'd you stay an hour? A. I don't think I did.
Was kichard Jones there? A. I don't know

Who was there: A. Nobody but Simms, Ross id myself. Q. Did anybody alse come in? A. Yes, Kenny on came to. Where does he live? A. Eighth street, near

Was Ross in the habit of visiting that house : Yes, he was generally there whom I went Q. Who did he go to see? he Court-Not evidence and ruled out.

. Was Maggin Johnson at that house that

he Court—That does not make any difference.
Will you describe Esting Johnson's, or Simms'
se, as you call it? A. It had two rooms.
To your know who ecclipied them?
he Cont—That is not important.
T. Miller—We will make our objection right. The Court - What is it?

Mr. Miller - We wish to ask him if he does not now that shortly after this act was committed nor the humates of this, Eather Johnson and others.

cere arrested as vagrants and sout to the work

required:

A. Tuesday night was this? A. Tuesday night, that night was this? A. Tuesday and the night before the from the United States about \$3,000, and in Whe told you, about the court to say that colored on Thesday? A Nobrdy, to Esther the you mean to say that you went to Esther tone on the morning of Thesday? A Yes, supporting. She sake for divorce, with all-

eir. What time did you get up on Wednesday. A. eren Celuck. Q. What did you do thou? A. Joe Banks, my ousin, called those, and I wout to the drove-yard

what time did you get there? A. I don't desirable brands, both foreign and domest with the bad at lowest prices by calling on Xs What time did you have? A. I don't know that the but the colored man? A. No, size, which spaid you for going? A. Joe Banks, What does he do? A. Weight the stock. Who paid you for going? A. Joe Banks, What did he pay you? A. A quarter.

After driving the mags back to stupper's but not when you buy the children's shoes at Benkert & Wilson's, \$19 Market Space.

Q. Who did you see? A. My mother, sister and

streets.

Q. What did you see? A. The boys there playing.
Q. Were you there the day before? A. Yes, sir.
Q. What boys did you see? A. I don't recollect
ny one in particular.
Q. Can't you give us the name of one? A. I can-

Where did you go then? A. Jackson's shoe When had you been there before? A. The lay before.

4. How long were you there? A. I cannot say.

4. How long were you there? A. Yes, and they were here some time before Wednesday.

9. Where did you go next? A. Went down on Bloventh street, to Esther Johnson s.

9. Who did you see? A. I saw her and her laughters.

Was Rozy Ross there? A. No.
Was Simms? A. I did not see him.
Where did you go then? A. To Kleventh and

Q. Where next? A. I went home.
Q. Was it after dinner-time? A. Yes.
Q. How long did you stay at home? A. I don't Q. Was it dark? A. Just about dark. Q. Where did you go then? A. I went round hear Jackson's shoe slop. Q. Who did you see there? A. I saw several

How long did you stay? A. I have no idea. Can't you tell who you saw? A. I think one as Washington Braxton.

Mr. Miller—Mr. Braxton is a witness for the Government. We would like to have him called in Mr. Braxton came in.

recognised.

r. Millur - Da that the man? Witness-Ves, sir, When you left that crowd where did you go? can't ceredlect.

Was it still daylight? A. Yes, sir.
Had you been drinking that day? A. No, sir, Where is the next point at which you recommended to the still day of the second o

How did you get there? A. I went down V leventh and through the lot to Twelfth and up ith to T.

Was the sun still shining ! A. I think it was What did you donfter you got there? A. I was

conding there.

Q. On which corner? A. The northwest corner.

Q. How long were you there? A. A good while.

Q. Who did you see? A. No one in particular,
may people passing.

Q. What was your object in going there? A. to hing.

Who did you expect to meet? A. Nobody.

Q. Had you any idea that you would meet auyouit? A. I had not.

Q. How long did you stand there before you pake to anybody? A. I den't know-more than an

. Without seeing a soul or speaking to a soul ? tany people passing. Anybody you knew? A. No. sir. What sors of a night was 11? A. 11 was not a y dark night.

ery dark hight.
Q. Chen or cloudy? A. Kind of cloudy,
Q. Who was the first person that you spoke to or
av there? A. I don't know.
Q. Did any one speak to you? A. Not at that Q. Did you stay there longer? A. About half an You can't give the name of a man, woman or d in the one and one half hours that you shoot e? A. No, str. . Where did you go? A. I went nowhere until

Q. Where did you go . A. I want to have three there inco to me.
Q. What was the dist word spoken? A. Bed-inl asked me to go singing with him.
Q. Was that the first word? A. Yes air.
Q. Did he say good evening? A. He said "Hal-What did you say? A. How do. What next was said? A. He said come go

cing.
What did Queenan say? A. Nothing.
What did Pinn say? A. Nothing.
Where were you going to sing. A. Over to in collegs.

Q. Did you ever sing in a church chotr? A. I aug in a Sunday-school.

Q. What school? A. Fifth Baptist church.

Q. Wor is it located? A. On Vermout avonue.

Q. You started from that point? A. Twelfth and

who else wasstanding there? A. Nobody but I want you to describe the hat Bedford had on that night. A. It was a low-crowned, dark hat.
Q. What was the color of his cravat? A. It was scarf red and white.
Q. How did he wear it? A. It was tied in a altor's knot-like he wears it now.
Q. How long was it? A. About twenty five nelies.

Hos.

What was the color of the hat? A. Dark.

How did be wear it? A. On his head.

Was it a soft or stiff but? A. Stiff.

What was the color of his cont? A. Dark olored.

Q. Do you recollect the kind of cloth it was made out of? A. I don't know.

Q. Was it long or short tail? A. I don't know.

Q. Sack or flock? A. Sack.

Q. What sort of yest did he have ou? A. I don't). Have you seen the scorf since? A. I saw it

Q. Who showed it to you? A. An officer.
Q. What did he say? A. He asked me if I knew

What did you toll him? A. That it was Bed-Now, about Bedford's pantaloons? A. Bed-pattaloons were light, with dark stripes. Q. How did they fit him, tight or loose? A: They id not fit him as tight as these do me.
Q. Were they long or short? A. Long.
Q. Does the Goose Level crowd associate with the Samsonstreet people? A. I don't know.
Q. How long have you known Bedford? A. Five

Brien together.
2. How intlinate have you been since? A. Not cicularly intimate since. 2. Where did you meet him? A. On the basegrounds, q. What ball grounds? A. The Nationals', q. Where else did you meet him? A. At

Q. When was that? A. One time last winter.
Q. When was that? A. One time last winter.
Q. When did you see him after that? A. Coming brough by Mr. King?.
Q. When was that? A. Sunday before this trouble

Was. When was that: A. Sunnay before this frouble was.

Q. Morning or evening? A. In the evening.

Q. Was it after sundown? A. Before.

At this point the examination was continued unfil this morning.

Mr. Miller said that bafore the court adjourned he desired to make a correction. He explained that the statement in regard to the arrest of Robert Cookley by the detectives was erromeous and grew out of the efforts of counsel being a little too diligent in serving subparias. They found that the man had been brought to the Court-house by a bailiff on a process taken out by the defendants' counsel, and that was all there was offi.

The court then adjourned until this morning at 19 o'clock.

was there a bright mulatto there? A. No.
Who else was there? A. Moss Ross was there.
Is he known as Rosy Ross? A. Yes, sit.
What did you talk about? A. Going on the
Bros., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

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Domestic Troubles.

In the case of William B. Parrisen, for divorce from Mary M. Parrisen, on the ground of cruelty, the latter, through her counsel, Mr. J. Daniels, has filed a cross-bill praying divorce from her busband. In her patition she states that they were married in Philadelphia, Pa., September 15, 1865, At that time she own in her own right property to the amount of \$0,500, which consisted of property in the city of Baltimore, Md., to the value of \$1,500 and of Baltimore, Md., to the value of \$1,500 and \$3,000 in personal property and \$5,000 cash in bank. During the period of this marriage the whole amount of \$9,500, together with an income of \$100 per month for three years of the time and \$5250 per year for four years of the time, has been absorbed by the plaintiff. When she married her husband he had they children, which she claims to have exceed for children, which she claims to have exceed for dildren, which she claims to have cared for and educated. During the whole of their married life she says that she has conducted herself in a kind an affectionate manner of a My mother and sister.

Ind you take support A. No.

It is raised out.

Children, which she claims to have cared for and educated. During the whole of their married life she says that she has conducted herself in a kind an affectionate manner toward him. After living with him for four-time to the family been to support A. I did not life family been to support A. I did not life family been to support A. I did not life family been to support A. I did not life family been to support A. I did not life family been to support A. I did not life family been to support A. I did not life family been to support A. I did not like family been to s endld you go out again? A. I did not go the city of Baltimore and came to this city where he has since resided. Notwithstand gain all right.
Are you as positive of that? A. Yes, sir.
Are you as positive of that as anything that have healthful to? A. Yes, sir. (Quite a sensilave healthful to be allowed to live with him, he
are a sensitive of that? A. Yes, sir.

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-One case of small-pox was reported year torday, at the corner of Eighteenth and A streets northeast. -The Boys' Christian Association will hold a book reception in the pariors of the Y. M. C.

A. next Tuesday evening. —S. Guggenheimer will buy second-hand clothes, &c., at 237 Seventh sereet southwest. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

-Thus far there have been 4,000 appli-cants for work in filling up the old canal, only seventy-two of which have been em-ployed. -Busil Harris, the colored man arrested here several days ago for the largeny of a watch from a lady in Alexandris, was whipped in that city for the offense, receiving thirtyoets. What time was it? A. After the middle of the

-An old soldier named Thomas Little, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, died suddenly last night in the saloon of Henry Wills, corner of Seventh street and Whitney avenue. The

coroner will hold an inquest to-day. -An Auburn, New York, paper of a recent date contains a donial from William Crawford, the pedestrian, that he deserted his family in this city, and further states that he will be in Washington shortly to face his calumniators. -Arrangements are being made for another

twenty-six-hour go-as-you-please pedestrian match, sweepstakes for \$200 a side. Saulsbury and Owens, it is understood, offer to give all ther amateurs of the District a start of five -Turkish, Russian and Sulphur Baths at the well-known place, Dr. Shedd's, 903 E atreet, near Ninth. The only reliable place in the city for genuine baths. Shampooer of ten years' experience; no novices in the business

-The House District Committee yesterday heard arguments of both sides regarding the use to which Corcoran Square should be put —whether a market or school building should be created. It was decided to postpone action

-The Rev. T. T. Little, of Kont county, Md. and Miss Kate Wilmer, of Baltimore, were married at the Ninth-street M. P. church by gastight early vesterday morning by the Rev. J. B. Kinger, of Baltimore, assisted by the paster of the church, Dr. Wilson.

-Auother East Washington Association has been formed for the purpose of promoting and protecting the interests of the people of that locality. At a recent meeting the following officers were chosen for the onsuing year: President, Mr. Kanouse; Vice-President, Major Myors; secretary, J. F. Maupin, and treasurer,

-Detective Acton yesterday arrested a man named James Brown on a charge of stealing several choirs from Mr. McGleish, of 1102 F street northwest. The accused was told t take the chairs to an upholsterer for repairs but justead of doing so he sold them to a feeond-hand furniture dealer, from whom they were recovered.

-Messrs, W. A. Cook and C. C. Cole, as counsel for Mr. W. H. Yeatman, yesterday entered suit against the Washington & George-town Railroad Company for \$5,000 damages. He was elected from a car after paying his fare on February 3, and claims that he was burt and inconvenienced to the extent of the

—A countryman named Robert W. Fenton reported at the Fifth precinct station last night that he had been decoyed into a disreputable house on C street, near Thirteen-and-half, and robbed of \$200. Officer Clark arrested a woman named Leah Myers on suspicion of being the guilty party. Fenton saved \$40, which he had secreted in his fob pocket.

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Dailey; W. C. T., G. B. Newton; W. V. T., Mrs.
Catherine Baker; W. S., J. S. Crocker, jr.; W.
A. S., Miss Mary E. Calvo; W. F. S., D. P. Halloway; W. T., Mary A. Darnall; W. C., Alma
Smith; W. M., Julian Hook; W. D. M., Annie
Beld, W. J. G. Miss Toron Poly W. O. Reld; W. I. G., Miss Laura Baker; W. O. G., William M. Newton; R. H. S., Helen M. Lewis; L. H. S., Emma Thompson. The lodge is in a membership over one-third during the past quarter.

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Mortality in the District. The total mortality in the District of Columbia for the week ending Saturday, February 7, 1880, was 78, or at the rate of 23.86 per 1,000 per annum. Of these decedents 22 were per annum. Of these decedents 22 were white males, 10 white females, 23 colored males and 23 colored females, showing an aunual death-rate of 14.06 per 1,000 for the white, and 42.71 for the colored population. The deaths by classes were as follows: Zymotic, 8; constitutional, 19; local, 40; developmental, 5, and violence, 3. From phthesis pulmounlis, or consamption, there were 15 deaths; discusses of the nervous system, 13; congession of the lungs, 7; pneumonia and broughlitis, 5 cach; discusses of the heart and sonile debility, 3 each; premature birth, diplitheria and whooping-cough 2 each, and 1 each from erysipelas post-partum heimorrhage and caneer. Of the deaths 62 occurred in Washing-ton, 3 in Georgetown, 5 in the county and 8 in the hospitals. Ferty-six of the de-cedents were untives of the District, 26 of other parts of the United States and 6 of foreign countries. Nine white and 30 colored were under 5 years of age; 8 white and 7 colored 60 years and over. The greatest mortality (21 deaths) occurred on the 4th inst; the least (5 deaths) on the 1st inst. Births reported, 79—white males, 19; white females, 20; colored males, 19, and colored females, 21, allowing an annual birth-rate of 17,79 per 1,000 for the white, and 38,52 for the colored population. Marriages reported, 23-white, 15; colored, 8. Still-births, 5-white, 2; colored, 3

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Operations of the Health Office.

The following is Health-Officer Townshend's report of the operations of his office for the week ending Fobruary 7, 1889: Nuisances reported, 230; referred, 23; abated, 313; referred to Commissioners, 3; official notices issued, 14; citizens' complaints, 6; deaths from all causes reported, 73; cases of death referred to corouer, 6; burials at public expense, 13; tens of garbage removed, 117; dead animals removed, 19. Marine products impected—14,203 bushels oysters, 1,623 bunches fish. Marine products condemned—96 pounds beef, 520 pounds mutton, 24 pounds park, 8 nounds sansage, 16 chickens, 83 pounds veal, 25 ducks, 5 pounds fish, 250 cabbages, 174 pecks polates, 37 pecks turnips, 9 pecks parsaips, 74 bushels apples, 23 duccu banauns, 9 bunches celery, 9 bunches carrats, 2 turkeys, 11 pounds bacon, 2 tongues, 25 pumpkins, 224 bushels miscellaneous vegetables. Report of Physicians to the poor—295 patients were treated, of which 77 were white and 218 colored [382 visits were inside and 43 office consultations hold; 82 orders for food were issued to sick poor persons. held; 82 orders for food were issued to sic

\$5 and up for Pants, \$30 and up for Overcools \$2.50 and up for making and trimming Pants. J. A Greisbauer, 435 Ninth street.

Lincoln Hall-The McGibonys.

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This wonderful family of musicians are growing into popular favor every day they stay, and we hear nothing but words of praise from all quafters. All critics express the heartiest approval of their entertainment. The appearance of a family that can beast of a fine silver cornet band, a full orchestra and complete chorns is something new in the history of amusements. Never before has there appeared a concert company that could hold appeared a concert company that could hold the boards for a week, as they purpose doing. If the McGibenys could remain a month they would doubtless draw large andleness every night as they are doing now. Their outer-tainment is so full of life and varied interest that it is not easily described, and the word "concert" is not in keeping with the enter-tainment, as it does not express what is really given. In the programme given last night Little Alice and Patite Florence appeared as blacksmiths in the "Anvil Chorns," causing much genuing any programme in the construction. musing much genuine amusement by their excellent time on the anvil and quaint drollery The cornet selo by Master Frank, "Echo from the White Mountsins," is one of the grandes we ever heard, and he is certainly master of that justrument. Master Hugh is a perfect character artist and an excellent violinist and always pleases. Mrs. McClibeny is a very sweet soprano singer, and expresses much sen-timent in song. To-night they appear in a new programme, and we predict a crowded house. To-day they visit the Government

Printing Office. National Theatre-"Fun on the Bristol," The excellent performance of this extrava il others of a similar character that have been witnessed in this city. The Widow of Brien of Mr. John F. Sheridan is in itself sufficient to keep an audience in a continual state of meriment, and is the most perfect assumption of a female character by one of the stronger sex imaginable. The other members of the com-pany are entitled to a full share of praise, as all do their very best to amuse their patrons and succeed admirably.

We desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that at the matines on Saturday, it

seing Valentine's day, each lady will be pre-ented with an elegant valentine, a compli-neut so delicate that it will be, no doubt, fully

Ford's Opera-House-Haverly's Minstrels. The Mastedon Minstrels are reading a golden barvest, a reward well-deserved by the completeness of their entertainment. Each performer is a mine of fun in himself, and they all form a perfectly irresistible avalanche of merriment. There is one commendable fea-ture about this performance, and that is that not a single improper aliasion or double en tendre is heard during the whole evening. I s the most enjoyable minstrel entertainment are ever saw. Hence it is no wonder that "standing-noon only" (and very little of that) is the notice every night.

Odd-Fellows' Hall-"Uncle Tom's Cable." Mr. George Knakel, who is deservelly famous for being the greatest Unite Tow on the dage, appeared at Old-Fellows' Hall last evenstage, appeared at Oids-Fellows' Hall het evening in the great American drama, "Uncle
Tom's Cabin." The play was never more
artistically presented. Mr. Kunkel is very
ably supported. Miss Sophic Laugdon Gilpin
appeared for the first time in the dual rols of
Etica Harris and Cassey. Little Panelda May
gave a very pretty impersonation of Era.
Miss Blanche Davis made as lively a Topsey as
Washington has even seen. The drama is embellished with all the usual accompaniments ellished with all the usual accompaniments The Everett Family.

The Everett Family will give one of their piritual manifestations at Ford's Opera-House n Sunday evening, February 15, and it would e useless to attempt to explain the mystery of this wonderful entertainment, and to have explained satisfactorily it will be necessary to visit the Opera-House on the evening unaced Theatre Comique.

The blondes hold their own at the Comique and attract large crowds every evening. The songs, dances and occuntricities of these artists are of the very highest order of talent, and fully merit the patronage bestowed upon them and the applause with which every number is received.

Psychology and Mesmerism.

Masonic Temple was well filled last evening with a critical audience to witness Professor Carpenter's exhibition of psychology and mesmerism. Considerable amusement was created by the antics of several of the subjects. roving that the professor was able to do as he romised at the outset. The exhibitions will Ladies' underwear less than cost of material

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An Enjoyable Entertainment.

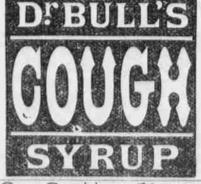
The residence of Mr. A. M. Clapp was the ne of a most enjoyable gathering ! scene of a most enjoyable gathering last night, the occasion being a reception tendered by Mrs. A. M. Clapp to the Young Poople's Union of E-street Baptist church. The exercises of the evening were introduced with prayer, which was followed by a delightful year soin, rendered by Miss Olive E. Clapp. President J. D. Smith then made a few interesting remarks and the convenue was enterediated by marks, and the company was entertained by Mrs. William Myers in a vocal solo. After a short intermission, "Cool as a Cucumber," a most agreeable and mirth-provoking farce, was presented, the cast being Old Barkins, Mr. Louis Y. Mitchell: Frederick Barkins, Mr. George, T. Parks, Planner, Mr. C. E. Descher. George T. Parks; Plumper, Mr. C. F. Drexel; Jessic Honiton, Miss Ida M. DeLand; Wig-gins, Miss Mary V. Gunnell. The farce over, the company was taken in charge by Mrs. Clapp, who entertained them with refresh-

On a Pilfertog Excursion. Officer Grant, of the Sixth precinct, yester-day afternoon arrested a man named Preder-ick Ghaum, alias Williams, while offering an overcoat for sale on Seventh street. The officer took the man to the station, where it turned out that Ghaum had also been on a pilfering excursion, as a pair of pants was found upon him, which proved to be the prop-erty of Solomon Rosenthal, second-hand clothon Senenth street. Glianm had entered the coat, but being unsuccessful, revenged himself upon that amiable gentleman by secretly sepriving him of the article of ciothing above mentioned. It was not long, however, before Mr. Resenthal became aware of his los and he immediately hied himself hastily to the station, where his lugurious countenance occame illuminated with a smile of satisfa tion at a sight of the stolen trousars.

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